WHEELING, W. VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1888.

«PHYSICAL EXCITEMENT Attends the Democratic District

All Former Efforts of all Rivals are Outdone

And after a Riproaring Farcical old Time

THEY GIVE US PIE JOHN PIE

Pendleton's Masterly Efforts in his own Behalf

Rewarded after Several very Nar row Escapes.

The Vanspires will now be Let Loose in the Land

TO RAVAGE ELEVEN COUN-TIES.

Jahn O. Pendleton, Esq., of this counwas commuted for Congress, and Newman, of Marshall county. esteriay. The convention was one d the Democratic series which began at Parkersburg, continued at Coal here. It was of a kind with the other rowd assembled in Wheeling for any

ol rink, which was rather pretentiously comted for the occasion. The semired the front, Portraits of Cleveland and Thurman flanked the proseenium, and American flags and shields were are anged with a view to effect. A fringe fithe red stuff which passes current for applauma lined the stage opening.

The Committee on Basis of Representation recommended that the counties has allowed to be allowed. and Thurman thanked the proseenium, and American thags and shields were aron lined the stage opening.

The county delegations were scated in s being designated with the many mannes on cards. Fromment meag the crowds in the rink before is meeting convened were Judge Camen, Messts, Pendleton and Woods and on. J. C. Palmer, Col. Arnett hittled and breathed the fresh air on estreet in front. Postmaster Simpa, Sheriff Handlan, Thom Dallah and her prominent local lights circulated came the disease, and strained their ove the racket made by som a who had chosen this as the oppor ent to repair the rink roo his thoughtless noise was kept up till her the Convention was organized.

genial sun. There was not much was short and devoted to routine.

It was half past 10 o'clock wiren John Eldowney, of Wetzell county,

Veston,

Mr. Bennett said he greatly apprecitat the honor, and congratulated the
benocracy on its steadfast adherence to
is grand old principles. That party did
not appeal to partisan prejudice, but
sked a careful scrutiny of its adminisration. It was not tainted with jobsery. It had no whisky ring, no star
onle jobbery, no corruption. It had
from the country as its candidates for the country as its candidates for dent and Vice President two of emest eminent men in the country— fover Geveland and Allen G. Thur-an. [Cheers.] The Democracy has en detented in this district hereto-

THE COMMITTEES.

mer, F. G. Hartman; Hancock, J. M. Bunting ; Harrison, M. D. Martin ; Lewis, A. F. Whelan; Marshall, J. C. Simpson, jr.; Ohio, P. L., Kimberly; Tyler, E. J. Swan; Wetzel, J. W. Stone.

Credentials—Braxton county, J. C. Berry, Brooke, Thomas Griffin; Doddridge, Elias Underwood; Gilmer, Spen-cer Collins; Hancock, B. A. Roseberry; Harrison, F. Reynolde; Lewis, W. W. Brannon, Marshall, Michael Garvey; Ohio, I. F. Jones; Tyler, C. B. Riggs; Wetzel, J. W. Newman. Rules and Order of Business—Brax-ton rounty, William Stout; Brooke William Oaker.

again a little dilatory in assembling. On

minute there was not a copy of the speech left.
Chairman Bennett called the convention to order a little later, and asked for the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization. Mr. Kimberly, of this committee, named J. C. Palmer, of Brooke county, as Permanent Chairman, and G. G. Hannan as Secretary, with all the Democratic editors present see assistants.

cheers, and When Messrs. Hayes, of Gil-her, and Wiley, of Wetzel, appointed the chair, escorted Mr. Palmer to the platform, the applause again broke

PALMER'S VAIN HOPES.

Mr. Palmer paid the convention a high ompliment, and drew a favorable augury from the large attendance and the ry from the large attendance and the carnestness displayed. Before he got done with his job he wished there was less earnestness. He referred to the St. Louis and Huntington conventions, and the names of Cleveland and Thurman and of Fleming and Duffy were wildly cheered. He hoped this convention would be as harmonious as those, and that the services wand to groward to. that the nominee would go forward to the same victory which in November would crown the State and National tickets. He made an earnest and appro

be allotted votes as follows:	
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The committee also provided the customary order of business. Its report was adopted.

The Committee on Credentials reported that no contests existed, and on the recommendation of the chair the report was adopted without being read.

THE BRIEF PLATFORM. When the report of the Committee or

Resolutions was called for nobody responded. Mr. Harroll said Mr. Gallaher, sponded. Mr. Harrell said Mr. Gallaner,
of Marshall county, was chairman of
this committee and though its report
was not ready, the committee had merely ratified the St. Louis and Huntington
platforms. Mr. Joe Emshejmer thought
this was good enough for anybody and
he moved it be adopted.
Mr. Ed. Blue, of Marshall county, said
the convention could get along without

e convention could get along without report from the committee; if the St. platform was not good enough, envention would stand on Grover he convention would stand on Grover Cleveland's message. This provoked wild cheering, and Mr. John Batchelor, of Ohio county, caused a general smile by yelling, "Hooray! hooray! hooray!

the chairs and the Congressional committee, called the assemblage to order and
named as temporary chairman of the
convention Hon. Lewis Bennett, of
Weston.

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as adopted with wild enthusiasm. NOMINATIONS. The roll of counties was then called

or nominations for Congressmen. When Braxton was called, Mr. Stout quietly nominated Col. Ben Wilson. Few in no applause.
When Brooke was called, Chairman

When Brooke was called, Chairman Palmer asked permission for his county to give way to Mr. Lewis Newman, of Marshall county, that he might place a man in nomination, A motion was formally made and adopted to grant this permission, but when Mr. Newman was called for he failed to respond.

Mr. Blue said in the absence of Mr. Newman, he as a delegate from Marshall county, desred to place a name before the convention. He named John of the convention of the mane had died out, the which greeted the name had died out, the which greeted the name had died out, the he went on to land Mr. Pendleton warmly as the ablest, the purest, the most the fitted for the position of all the candistic to the proposition of all the candistant of the second state of the candistant of the proposition of all the candistant of the proposition of all the candistant of the candistant of the proposition of all the candistant of the proposition of the

ates before the convention.

This was not the programme, but after

JUDGE CAMDEN NAMED.

When Harrison was reached, Mr. James B. Fowler nominated Judge G. D. Camden. He spoke highly of his ounly, William Stout; Brooke, Abram legislator and a man of affairs, his integrity and ability. There was some applance in response.

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Chairman Gallaher, of the Committee on Resolutions, having appeared by this time, he was called upon for his report. The formal report was read, as follows: Resolved, That the Democratic Congressional Convention of the First Congressional district of West Virginia hereby heartily endorses the Democratic National platform of principles enunciated and adopted by the St. Louis Convention, and fast we also endorse and reaffirm the preamble and declaration of principles passed by the Democratic State Convention recently assembled at the city of Huntington, and we also pledge the active support of the Democracy of the First Congressional district to the nominees of the Democratic National and State Conventions.

Doddridge, Henry Ash; Gilmer, S. A. Hays: Hancock, G. W. Newman; Harrison, Ira C. Post; Lewis, Lewis Bennet; Marshall, D. A. Dorsey; Tyler, G. D. Smith; Wetzel, J. C. McEldowney.

Mr. John Weisgerber, the United States mail carrier, thought the list of committee in complete, as there was no committee on basis of representation. Mr. Andrew Edmiston moved to make the committee on rules and order of business include in its duties this matter also, and this was done by general consent.

On motion of Mr. I. F. Jones, of Ohio county, it was resolved that all resolutions of a political or general character offered in the convention should be at once referred without debate to committee on resolutions, and on motion of Hon. J. C. Palmer, of Brooke, the committee on resolutions and on motion of Hon. J. C. Palmer, of Brooke, the convention took a recess till 1 o'clock to enable the committees to make up their reports.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

In the afternoon the delegates were again a little dilatory in assembling. On

again a little dilatory in assembling. On the platform in the rear of the Chairman and Secretary sat Postmaster Simpson, Isaac Wolff, C. W. Brockunier, B. A. Galligan, Alex Updegraff, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Sep Hall, and Sheriff Handlan, who, however, did not stay long.

About 1:25 Secretary Handlan announced that these were a large number of copies of Judge Thurman's opening speech on the platform which the delegates might desire to take home. Then there was a wild rush and in about a minute there was not a copy of the speech left.

John O. ENTERED.

Mr. Harrell responded on behalf of thic occupty, saying he was proud that the Democratic party had so much good imber. He agreed with the last speaker that a laborer was worthy of his hire—a man who in avoirdupois and in stature was not much, but as to ongue and brain was a rattler. He had been nominated here prematurely. He was a man who for eighteen years had een in the front rank fighting for Democrates of the district owed their suffrages at this time. He named

heavy gavel produced no more impres sion than a child's breath against a cy

uproar:
Born and raised among you, his ancestors being one of the first families of Virginia, gradled in Democracy from infancy, trained in Democracy by his great father, whom every one knew to be one of the uncient deffersonian Democrate and belief beginns to day we adcrats; and helwhose claims, to-day we advocate has followed in the same footsteps and is entitled to all the honors we can bestow as delegates, and all the support we can give him. I therefore hope it may be the pleasure of this convention to concur with me in this request and nominate John O. Pendleton for this position and I shall feel indeed flattered by such results.

When the speech stopped, so did the racket.

Mr. I. F. Jones said: the First district of West Virginia is Democratic. [Applause.] The last three Congressional elections have been scratches. This time we propose to claim our own, for we propose to nominate a Democrat and elect him. [Cheers.] I rise to place in nomination a man from Ohio county, who needs no eulogium from me nor anybody else. I name Hon. Joseph Woods. [Cheers.]

Mr. Wm. Shaffer seconded Col. Dan Johnson's nomination. He said the Colonel would have been nominated long ago, and elected, if he had been a wire puller. Col. Dan was again cheered.

W. R. McIntyre of Tyler county, seconded Col, Johnson's nomination with a

in the first place, by his fight against Radical proscription.

Mr. Blue, of Marshall, again rose to the inquiry: "What are we here for? [Laughter.] Not to pick the social and moral and political records of Col. Dan Johnson and John O. Pendleton and Joe Woods. [Laughter.] Some fellow here has gone back to war records. We are not here to wave the bloody shirt. John Sherman waves that. [Laughter.] I anneal to you now, not to get up here. I appeal to you now, not to get up here and do this thing so's to let the Wheel

Col. Wilson.

The first vote taken was as follows:

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After this ballot Mr. Spencer Collin After this ballot Mr. Spencer Collins took the floor and in an enthusiastic speech nominated Col. Ben Wilson, who he warranted would redeem the First district. [Cheers.] There is not a better politican, nor more of a political enthusiast, no more shrewd political manipulator. [Applause.]

ton rounty. William Stont: Brooke, William Oakes; Poddridge, J. R. Flint; Gilmer, J. P. Springster; Hancock, David Mayhew; Harrison, G. W. Randolph; Lewis, John S. Mitchell; Marshall, C. C. McMochen; Ohio, J. A. Campbell; Tyler, C. C. McCormick; Wetzel, H. L. Taylor.

Besolutions—Braxton county, J. C. Berry; Brooke, J. C. Palmer; Doddridge, J. C. Orr, Gilmer, L. N. Hardman, Hancock, G. W. Newman; Harrison, J. C. Johnson; Lewis, A. A. Lewis; Marshall, J. W. Gallaher; Ohio, A. O. Harrell; Tyler, W. R. McIntyre; Wetzel, A. M. Chondid.

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body, the Democrate of the district owed their suffrages at this time. He named John O. Pendleton, whose name was cheered again and again.

Mr. Joe Emsheimer seconded this nomination, reading from manuscript a speech urging, as he said, the necessity of nominating John O. Pendleton—a man who represents our wishes and the principles of the Democratic party; a man in accord with all the recent platforms of the party; worthy, honest, capable. Mr. Pendleton's name was greeted with wild cheers, but when the speaker went into nd ear-splitting rat-tat-tat with his

crats: and helwhose claims, to-day we ad

onded Col, Johnson's nomination with a hearty send-off, which was again heart-

and do this thing so a to let the Wheeling INTRILIDENCER pick us all to pieces.

[Laughter.] Do this thing right. I move
we nominate John O. Pendleton by acclamation.

Ruled out of order by the Chair amid

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The Chair read the list of candidates omitting Col. Ben Wilson, and when his attention was called to the omission Braxton county withdrew the name of

	Pendleton.	Woods.	Johnson.	Wilteon.	Camden.
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atter for the position of all the candidates before the convention.

This was not the programme, but after a wakward panse, the chair directed nat the roll call propeed. Mr. Joe Embedier got the chair's attention, but have a contained to speak till Ohio county was reached.

JUPSE CAMDEN NAMED.

ALTORIC CAMDEN NAMED.

SMAII COUNTY, When the mean tentor and all the second time the Chair sat down on him and he sa

THE CIRCUS OPENS.

Then followed one of those scenes

A STORMY SOLEM.

Pat Gavin, of this city, rose, and in a loud and excited voice demanded fair play for the speaker. He said if the Democrats here proposed to gag and cry down a fellow Democrat he would warn them it would be bad for them.—He had securances that if Wilson was poming. surances that if Wilson was nominaed nearly every county would go against him heavily, Cries of "That's false" and "Who says

so?"
Mr. Shaffer—"I say so. I get it straight that when Mr. Good, of this city, ran against Golf six years ago, Ben Wilson, while pretending to be for Good, appealed to personal friends of his, Democrats, to vote for Golf.
A fresh outburst of the confusion followed this. Mr. Lee H. Vance, of the Clarkshup: Vecs. got the floor at last. Clarksburg News, got the floor at last, and said he had a letter from Col. Wilson's own pen which he desired to have read to the convention by the secretary. It disproved the charge just made here against a candidate whose name was be-

against a candidate whose name was before the convention.

Forty voices at once—"I object!"

An Ohio county delegate—"I thought
Col. Ben Wilson was not a candidate; I
thought he was not seeking this position
and did not want it. If he didn't want
it, why did he write that letter?"
[Cheers, cries of "Good enough!" and
laughter!

when it is read, was written to a private individual of Col. Wilson's own county, individual of Col. Wilson's own county, and is a private letter, not intended for use here; but as this honorable gentleman and faithful Democrat has had his party fealty questioned and his honor impugned here, I demand that the letter be read in common justice. [Cheers and cries of "Hurrah for Wilson!"]

Mr. Kimberly, of Wheeling—Mr. Chairmen I—

A POINT OF ORDER.

Mr. Kimberly, (paying no attention to the chair or the prevailing confusion, except to edge his way nearer to the platform through the struggling delegates, and elevate his voice so as to compel attention)—rise to a point of order.

The Chair—What is it?

Mr. Kimberly—I say this letter is out of order. If you propose to go into the letter reading business, I can produce a dozen letters from Lewis and Gilmer and Harrison counties, saying Col. Wilson will not receive the votes of his own party. [Cheers and hisses.]

son will not receive the votes of his own party. [Cheers and hisses.]

The Chair—The gentleman from Harrison has the right to have the letter read as part of his remarks. [Cheers.]

A delegate—That letter is out of order. Why all this fuss about Col. Wilson or Mr. Pendleton or Col. Johnson or anybody else? That's not what ,we're here for. Let's vote.

body else? That's not what we're here for. Let's vote.
Cries of "Good enough," and "Read the letter."
Mr. I. F. Jones said he did not know anything about the merits of the matter, but Col. Wilson was entitled to a fair show, as anybody else was. [Cheers from Harrison and Gilmer and hisses from Ohio county.] He hoped the letter would be read.

ter would be read.

John O. Pendleton—Is the letter to be

read?
The chair—The chair will pay no attention to any gentleman until this letter has been read.
This and a vigorous spurt on the rattattat business with the gavel restored samewhat of a semblance of order, and Secretary Hannan read the letter, as follows:

FALMOUTH HOTEL, PORTLAND, MAINE, August 23, 1888.

I am very much obliged for your kind etter, which was forwarded from Washand overtook me at this place yes the repent heavy storms in the New England States. I regret not having met you at Clarksbarg. My time was so limited that I could only stay at home two days. Yes, I know it was reported that I opposed Mr. Good and Judge Brannon for Congress, and that I voted for Gen. Goff; also that I knifed the convention. He was then conducted to the speaker's stand and stated that the Democratic ticket two years ago. There is Democratic telegraphy of these great honor conferred upon him was one that he had hoped would pass to some not one worl of truth in any one of these charges. [Cheers.] I never toted for field for first opponent. I never had an arrangement with him (Goff) nor with any person for him by which I was to aid or favor his election directly or indirectly. [Applause.] On the contrary, I always spoke and voted against me. [Cheers.] His opposition to me was always open and honorable, as was mine to him. [Loud applause.] Two years ago I was earnestly and zealously in favor of the election of the whole Democratic tisket, [wild cheering] including Hon. J. J. Davis, Mr. Hurry and Mr. Post. Idid all I could to secure their election, even all I could to secure their election, even to going home to east my vote for them.

T. M. Horner, Esq.

I. F. Jones said he would like to have the other letter of Mr. Wilson, which had been printed in the newspapers, in which Mr. Wilson declined to be a candidate, read. [Cheers.]

Several delegates—I object.

Mr. Jones—If he is not a candidate why is he brought before us here?

Mr. Collins, of Gilmore—People want him.

ilm,
Mr. Jones—Yes, I know a few people
vant him; but there are a good many of
is here want somebody else, and I de-

The chair—If the gentleman wants the letter printed in the papers read, he shall have that privilege. [Cheers and cries of "Vote! Vote!"]

A delegate—I move we proceed to another ballot.

A deven voices—Second that motion.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 28.—George Pfeifer, a wealthy citizen and farmer of Kanawha county, and a lifeling Democrat, has joined the Republican party, being opposed to Free Trade.

Pardonet.

A dozen voices—Second that motion.
This was put and carried with a rousg and unanimous aye. The third ballot was taken amid in-

WANTED TO QUIT.

While the fifth ballot was in progress ities of the Baltimore & Ohio raitroad [Continued on Third Page.]

And He Will Lead the Republi cans of the Fourth District

TO VICTORY IN NOVEMBER

various delegations appointed as follows: Credentials, Permanent Organization, Basis of Representation, Resolutions, Executive Committee, Rules and Order

After the places of meeting had been assigned to the committees, a motion was made to adjourn until 2 o'clock. Pursuant to adjournment the convention reassembled at the appointed hour and was again called to order by the temporary chairman. The report of the Committee on Permanent Organization was read, Hon. A. R. Campbell, of Ravenswood, was made chairman and Hon. A. B. White, of Parkersburg, secretary. Mr. Campbell in a brief, well defined address welcomed the delegates, and upon the necessity of every voter study-ing the platforms put forth by the re-spective parties and

VOTING INTELLIGENTLY in November. After Mr. Campbell's address the various reports were adopted. Judge Newman, of Virginia, was then impugned here, I demand that the letter be read in common justice. [Cheers and called to the platform and entertained the convention for about ten minutes, and closed his remarks by assuring the convention for about ten minutes, and closed his remarks by assuring the voters present that he would take the letter shall be read.

A POINT OF ORDER.

Mr. Kimberly, (paying no attention to the chair or the prevailing confusion, except to edge his way nearer to the platification of the convention of the platification of the convention for about ten minutes, and closed his remarks by assuring the voters present that he would take the stump upon his return home and deverything in his power to elect that galant old soldier, Harrison, of Indiana. The resolutions adopted are ringing ones and approve the National and the convention for about ten minutes, and closed his remarks by assuring the voters present that he would take the stump upon his return home and deverything in his power to elect that galant old soldier, Harrison, of Indiana. The resolutions adopted are ringing ones and approve the National and the convention for about ten minutes, and closed his remarks by assuring the voters present that he would take the stump upon his return home and doverything in his power to elect that galant old soldier, Harrison, of Indiana.

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CHARLES B. SMITH FOR CONGRESS, Smith be nominated by acclamation.
The motion was carried and Mr. Smith declared the unanimous choice of the convention. He was then conducted to the speaker's stand and stated that the that he had hoped would pass to some one else, but recognizing the fact that he had been closely identified with the best interests of the Republican party he would accept the nomination; and he also wished to state that if he was ever permitted to occupy a seat in Congress from this district he would feel patticularly grateful to Mason county. He closed his remarks by giving them every assurance of his profound

but turn it loose for the campaign. Col. John H. Gibbons and James I Caldwell, were then placed in nomina tion for electors. A ballot was begun but before it could be taken Col. Gib nut before it could be taken Col. Gibbons withdrew in favor of Mr. Caldwell may not return to Washington for a week or so.

Weather very cold up here. [Great laughter.] B. Wilson, T. M. Horner, Esq.

I. F. Jones said he would Hill.

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necial Disputch to the Intelligencer.

MIDDLEROURNE, W. VA., August 28. The largest Republican convention ever

held in Tyler county met here to-day and nominated O. W. O. Hardman for was defeated and David B. Brunner, who eceived 119 votes to Ermentrouts 79 Sheriff. The assemblage was very en-thusiastic and harmonious. ceial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 28.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 28.—Gov. Wilson has pardoned Thomas Graham, 48 14-16 of Jackson county, sentenced to the Captured at Last.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
PARKERSBURG, W. VA., August 28.have been looking for more than two to-day.

years, and whom they have followed as far as Texas, has been arrested here, and jailed. He assaulted and seriously wounded two Baltimore & Ohio conductors on the Parkersburg & Grafton division on the Fourth of July, 1880, while intoxicated. He will be taken to Ritchie county for trial.

GOFF IS A BUSY MAN

dapping Gut His Campaign-The Der

His campaign will be aggressive to the limits of courtesy, and will probably open with a feature which will challenge the admiration of both camps. He says to-night that he is not quite ready to talk yet, and I cannot therefore say more now. Judge Faulkner notified him pleasantly yesterday that the Democratic leaders were after his scalp and will critically review his record both as District Attorney and as Congressman.

trict Attorney and as Congressman.

The gallant Republican standard bearer is said to have been much pleased over the frank warning. He will show his appreciation of this help from the enemy in a way that will surprise them I learn from Democratic sources that it would hardly be fair to let Goff tackle Faulkner Enroute for Wheeling

Washington, D. C., August 28.—Senator Faulkner left to-night for Wheeling

to address the Club convention to-mor-row, and Mr. Kenna is in New York. Although expected, he will probably not A Husiness Fatture.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 28.—
Reed & Flynn, grocery house, assigned
this morning to Malcom Jackson. Lia-

bilities, \$4,000; assets, \$1,800.

The President on the Sacred Soil. Washington, August 28.—The Presi-

State platforms; the Blair Educational bill; denounce pension vetoes; the appeal to passions of the past, and are specially strong on the tariff and LADOR ISSUES.

One of these heads says; "We accept the issue laid down by the Democratic Congressional Convention and emphatically declare our belief in the principle of protection to American labor and industries, and we denounce the Mils bill as sectional in spirit and hostile to the best interests of the entire country, and especially of West Virginia; we approve the vote of the Democratic representative in Congress against this bill, and we emphatically denounce the vote of the Democratic representatives from this State on the same. We do not believe west Virginia's development and future growth will be aided by putting wool, salt, lumber, vegetables, etc., on the free list, as provided in the Mils bill. We demand as much protection for West Virginia's wool, salt, lumber, vegetables, etc., on the free list, as provided in the Mils bill. We demand as much protection for West Virginia's wool, salt, lumber, vegetables, etc., on the free list, as provided in the Mils bill. We demand as much protection for West Virginia wool interests as for Louisiana's sugar; as much for our salt industries as for Capolina's rice; as in

CHARLES B. SMITH FOR CONGRESS, and in closing his remarks, moved that all rules be suspended and that Mr. Smith be nominated by acclamation. The motion was carried and Mr. Smith be motion was carried and Mr. Smith be notion was carried and Mr. Smith be notion was carried and Mr. Smith be motion was carried and Mr. Smith with the motion was carried and Mr. Smith be not motion was carried and Mr. Smith and Mr. Smith should be not two miles above and miles above and the order of the motion was carried and Mr. Smith who was askeep in the caboose, was interesting the motion was carried and Mr. Smith and Mr. Smith and Mr. Smith and Mr. Smith was askeep in the caboose, was interesting to the motion was carried and Mr. Smith and

in the afternoon for St. Louis, having

Hollidaysburg, PA., August 28.—The trict should not bottle their enthusiasm Pierpoint, of Bellefonte, was to-day losed by the sheriff. The furnace has

been in operation two years, and was making sixteen tons per day. The assets or liabilities are not known. PITTSBURGIL, PA., August 28.-Scarle ever has broken out at South Fork, the

well known Pennsylvania mountain

resort, and the summer visitors are scourge yesterday, but so far no deaths

A Governor Nominated. Sr. Paul, August 28.-The State con ference of farmers and labor organiza-

about one hundred delegates, mostly from the twin cities, nominated Ignatius Donelly for Governor. Allison All Right.

tions, in session here to-night, with

Burchett Nominated.

CINCINNATI, O., August 28.-The Re-

publicans of the Ninth District to-day nominated Maj. Drew J. Burchett, of Lawrence county, for Congress.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., August 28.—
Thomas Hudkins, for whom the authorities of the Baltimore & Ohio raitroad control of the Daughters of the Baltimore & Ohio raitroad control of the Daughters of the Baltimore & Ohio raitroad chanics met in annual session here.

ALLENTOWN, PA., August 28.—The for clock last evening the official yellow fever report for the day was ten new classes, nine recoveries and three deaths. The deaths were C. H. Pollard, Albert Eigher and Button Mays.

But One Authentic Publication—All Other Nonquitt, August 28.—It is well known that the manuscript of General Sheridan's personal memoirs is in the

hands of New York publishers. From the sale of this book it has been ex pected that Mrs. Sheridan would receive a large addition to her small resources. Her friends have tearned, with consid-

could be printed, and no complete ma-terial except that which is in the hands of the General's executors."

OUICK VENGEANCE.

The Emperor of Morroero Takes Prompt Action-Women and Children not Spared. London, August 28.—A dispatch to Central News from Tangier, says the Emperor of Morocco is determined to wreak Sherman to march from Atlanta to the quick and fierce vengeance on the rebels who treacherously massacred Prince Mulcy and his 200 followers recently.

Sea. The answer was effective. Lincoln was for the second time elected 'Presi-dent. This was not a failure, and the Union was preserved. Since the Muley and his 200 followers recently. The troops sent against the insurgents are given free license to butcher, ravage and burn. Neither children or the aged are spared, and the women are being outraged and enslaved. The Emperor has penetrated the disaffected districts and it is reported that he is surrounded by besieged insurgents. The European powers are being urged to send ships to

Direct Christians and Jews in the coast towns.

A Watchman's Discovery.

Chicago, August 28.—A Pinkerton watchman discovered three men getting into a cab at 4 o'clock this morning at the corner of Market and Madison streets, in the wholesale district. When a approached and inquired their business they cach drew a revolver and began to fire at him. The watchman returned their fire and pursued them a short distance, but was unable to capture them, laving received a bullet wound in the lag. Returning to the cab, he found that the gang had left a kit of burglar tools of the firest quality and a bag containing about \$400, and a collection of rare coins, twas substantially found that the dent and Colonel Lamont, accompanied by Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller, left Washington last night on a he approached and inquired their business they each drew a revolver and began

ant Governor.

The Convention this afternoon after a

ing. O., say that a col stantly killed, his body being terribly on mangled. The engineers, firemen and conductor escaped serious injury by jumping. Pitzer left a wife and two children, residing at Mahoningtown.

Jake Gaudaur.

Toronto, Ont., August 28.—Jake Gaudaur arrived here this morning and left in the afternoon for St. Louis, having been summoned there by his backer, St.

Cotton Merchants Alarmed.

sale merchants of Atlanta and other in any of its departments. We hold that Southern citizens are greatly concerned shout the probable effect of the cottonabout the probable effect of the cotton-Franktown furnace, operated by James bagging trust upon business of the South.
The action of the Farmers' Alliance and The action of the Farmers Atlance and similar organizations, is viewed with considerable alarm. It is argued that if the farmers maintain the position they have taken and refuse to market their cotton, it will result in the bankruptcy of the cotton merchants, who have advanced money on the cotton.

Dillon Held for Trial.

PITTSBURGH, August 28.—Secretary W. Dillon, of the American Flint Glass Workers' Association, and the three class workers charged with conspiracy scourge yesterday, but so far no deaths have occurred.

Ermentrout Defeated.

READING, PA., August 28.—In the Berks county Democratic convention at the tumbler works is still in progress, which is morning, and held for trial by the court. The strike at the tumbler works is still in progress, which is morning and held for trial by the court. The strike at the tumbler works is still in progress, which is morning and held for trial by the court. with no prospects of a settlement. Electric Association.

NEW YORK, August 28.-A convention

of representatives of the National Elec-

of representatives of the National Elec-tric Association will be opened at noon Wednesday by Mayor Hewitt at the Branswick Hotel in this city. S. A. Duncan, of Pittsburgh, President of the Association and at least 400 of the 500 members in the organization are expect-ed to be present.

CINCINNATI, August 28.-At 2 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the six-story building at the corner of John and Betts streets, occupied by Herkman, Klein & Son as a stocking manufactury. The entire building was destroyed and nothing but the bare walls were left standing. The loss will be very heavy standing. The loss will be and is estimated at \$110,000.

The Yellow Fever Situation,

HON. WARNER MILLER

Has Been Selected in the Pivotal State of New York

TO LEAD THE REPUBLICANS

Large Convention-The Greatest

Mapping Out His Campaign—The Demoerats on the Run.

Special Dispatch to the Indelligencer.

Ringing Resolutions Adopted.

J. L. Caldwell for Elector.

Special Dispatch to the Indelligencer.

Special Dispa stances of the gravest importance. Not since 1804, when the Democratic National convention solemnly declared in its platform that the war for the Union was a failure and demanded that it should be brought to a speedy end, has a more important political issue been presented to the American people than that presented by President Cleveland's Mills bill. The issue of 1804 involved the existence of the Nation; the Issue o 1888 involves the continued existence o our manufacturing industries and our commercial prosperity.

The answer which the Nation made to the quasi-treasonable demand of the Democratic party in 1804, was an order to Grant to move on Richmond, and to Sherman to make free Allented to the tended to the moderate party in 1804, was an order to Grant to move on Richmond, and to

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the Mills bill becomes the permanent policy of the country, the Nation will suffer a disaster second only to that it would have sustained by the triumph of the rebellion itself. the rebellion itself.

In this supreme emergency, New York again becomes the pivotal State. If her people are made to see clearly, and to apprehend fully the danger that confronts it, the result is not doubtful. Gentlemen of the Convention, permit me to congratulate you that the present campaign finds the party acting under a wise and active leadership, and when united the Republicans of New York were

speech the usual committees were ap spectarine usan committees were appointed, and a recess taken until 4 p. m.

At a caucus of the New York delegation this morning it was decided that the votes of New York City should be cast for Col. S. V. R. Cruger for Lieutenwat Governor.

resolution of respect to Gen. Sheridan's memory, proceeded to nominations for Governor. Governor.

State Senator George Sloan placed in nomination Hon, Warner Miller. There was no other nomination, and Mr. Miller was chosen by acclamation, and pending the candidate's appearance the Presidential electors were chosen. William II. Seward, of Auburn, N. Y., son of the late Secretary of State, is one of the pleaters of large.

accepting the nomination and thanking the delegates for it, said he accepted it only because he felt that the Republi-cans of this State were a unit for the

cans of this State were a unit for the coming contest.

The speaker referred to the liquor in-terest when he used these words: "We are this fall in this State to stbmit the question to all the people of the State as to whether any particular class of our citizens, shall by combination and by ness of

VAST SUMS OF MONEY be able to make their boasts that they ATLANTA, Ga., August 28 .- Whole- control and own the State government

Mr. Miller closed with great feeling, in these words: "You will not forget, many of you, that at Chicago we pledged our Republican States that we would make one grand effort this fall to restore the Republican party to supremacy in this State. [Applause.] Do you propose to make that pledge good, fellow Republicans or not? [Cries of "Yes, yes."] If you are to make that pledge good, it will necessitate the bringing out of every Republicangivet in this State.

I will not rest until the polls close. [Applause.] And whatever of power or ability I may have as a political leader shall be used for the accomplishment of this much desired result. [Great applause.]

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Out of four candidates for Lieutenant

Out of four candidates for Licutenant Governor, Col. S. V. R. Cruger was nom-inated. It is a "soldier ticket."

The convention adopted a platform endorsing the Chicago declaration of principles; commending the Republicans of the Senate for their rejection of the the fisheries treaty; declaring against trusts, and for the purity of the ballot.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. No business of importance was trans

acted in Congress yesterday.

A dispatch from Cheboygan, Mich., says that people are dying of choler like sheep in Presque Isle county. Delaware Democrats yesterday reno

In the House yesterday Democratic members attempted to show that Hon. Levi P. Morton while in Congress voted against the eight hour law. The result was in finding that he did vote for such a measure.

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